NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1886.

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THROWN FROM A GANG-PLANK THIRTY PEOPLE FALL INTO THE WATER WHILE BOARDING THE COLUMLIA.

MEN AND WOMEN STRUGGLING FOR THEIR LIVES AT ROCKAWAY-OVER 4,500 PEOPLE FRIGHT-ENED-THE CAUSE OF THE ACCI-

DENT UNKNOWN. One of those accidents which, netwithstand-One of those accidents wither, feeting, seem ing the increased precautions born of experience, seem to be concomitants of the excursion season, occurred at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon, and although thirty people were suidenly thrown into the water un der circumstances exceptionally dangerous, no one was killed and the condition of only three is looked upon as

The three-decked steamer Columbia, which, with the Grand Republic, makes daily trips to Rockaway Beach, had blown her whistle as a warning to the crowds who had chosen Rockaway to while away their complish their week's work that she was about her last trip to Brooklyn and New-York. The gates which had restrained the eager homeward bound ong while the boat was being emptled of the load that it had picked up at its landings at the foot of West Twenty-second-st., West Tenth-st. and Pier No. 6, North River, New-York, and at Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, were thrown back at a few minutes before 5 o'clock and the rush began. It seemed as though the highest first. There were two gangplanks, one aft and the other adminiships, and as the tickets had to be taken up those in front were retarded and the crowd be hind pressed up until men, women and children were packed ugusly both on the pier and along the gaug-

*Don't push! we'll wait for you all," shouted Officer Grete, who with Purser Terry was taking tickets at the amidships gang-plank. The appeal was useless, however, and a commotion in the rear caused by two ruf-fians who had raised a disturbance and were being arrested by Officer Hardyt had the effect of making the pressure even greater than before. An ominous crack as heard under the feet of the people nearest the boat was heard under the feet of the people hearest the load and suddenly a gap was made in the throng by the sink-ing out of sight of thirty people. The piece of timber at the base of the shute which was cut into the pier to accommodate the rise and fall of the boats with the e water. Men shouted, wemen shricked, babies yelled, and so great was the pandemonium that the orders The people on the upper-deck of the steamer a rush for the bulky cork life-preservors stowed away over their heads and showered them down ou the heads of those in the water in such profusion as to nide them from view. As the preservers reign tully a pound and were thrown from such a disthe intended kindness had the effect of brusing the heads of those who were struggling in the water.

Several deckbands immediately sprang into the water and handed as many as they could reach up to the deck of the heat. A dozen little skiffs were quickly manned and did effective service in hauling out those who had been carried out of reach of the pier, and many who retained their presence of mind climbed up the piles to places of safety. Within three minutes every ne had been taken out of the water. Some of the women and children were taken to the Seaside House, nediately adjoining the pier, and others into the women's cabin, which resulted in the separation of families and friends and caused a great deal of anxiety. Mothers, with their clothes and hair dishevelled, went about looking for their children, and refused to be com-forted with the information that they were safe. Hus bands searched in valu for their wives on the boat and rejoined them at the hotel.

When the accident occurred the gates on the pler were once more closed and the crowds kept from with the work of the rescuers. more thold women ng upon seeing the risk that they had taken refused to go aboard and insisted upon returning were over 2.500 people aboard. The accious, of course, th meelves that they were not among the victima.

dickland, was slander near him and just as Terry was toppling over grabbet him by the coat collar and palled him on the deck. Murphy also pulled four women out of the water. Pelice Officer Grote stood on the gang plank opposite Torry and also excaped. Regard-

me as though I people acted as walk upon one another in their desire to get on the of quicks and. The gaug-plank tipped and thus thing to catch hold of into the water. The men on the pulled it aboard, thus saving many who would other

ise have suffered the fate of those on the pier cus.'
William Lynch, of No. 167 Seventh-ave., and hi excaught hold of the plank but lost the boy.

me put the heel of his boot into my face and knocked me back again. I finally reached the deck of the boat and am all right now except for a good duesing and the loss of a bat and umbrelle. Even after I had seen my boy on the cack I thought that he was lost, for it was fully twenty minutes before I could find him hazain. He had been tak in down into the boat's kitchen to dry.

Frank Finn, of No. 107 Fast One-hundred-and-sixthest, who, with his wife, was among those on the saute when it went down. He said if The crewd behind no was positing, shouting and yelling. Hight in front of me was a little chap that I thought would be smothered and i picked him up in my arms to early him almoard, while my wife and sistering haw were chighing to me for dear life. Hardly had I picked him up before down went the efficient. The little fellow full with me and right across my chest. We all went under, and when I came up I still had hold of him, some one runed him from the water. I turned my attention to the women, but they had already been cared for. I evant to a jule and then climbed upon the dook. I lost my valles and nat and received a free bath, but either was and all right.

The enumbers of the boat did their utmost for the complete the means of the lost did their utmost for the comall right."

condest. At the Beast maded at west I wentlytion and I brown aid all that they could ribe relief of those that remained there, and most of on were able to take trains back to the city. "Tommy use, a seven-year-old son of Thomas Jones, No.641 Washington st, and "Carrie" McCloskey, age to No.641 Washington st, and "Carrie" McCloskey, age to No.641 Washington st, and "Carrie" McCloskey, age to No.641 Washington st, and "Carrie" method of the seven-months is duided first Bruhand, of Paterson, were thought by a physicians to be in a critical condition. Shuiland schild had been unconscious from the set it was reached up to a late hour last night, busies in its head indicates that it was struck by a preservor.

A bruise in its head indicates that it was struck by a life preserver.

The names and addresses of those who were spilled into the water, as far as could be learned, are into the water, as far as could be learned, are finemas bruch and three-year-old child, No. 167 Sev-bith-ave; Frans Finn and wife and Enzabeth Galacher. Finn's sister-in-law, No. 167 One-hundred-candes rinket; clarrie McCloekey, age etc. No. 401 West Forty-eighth-at.; Thomas Jones, wife and child No. 641 Washington-str. if, Irraliand, wife and child No. 641 Washington-str. if, Irraliand, wife and child No. 641 Washington-str. (ar) I. Westfall, No. 408 East Light-fourth-at. S. Ferguson, No. 525 West Thirty-fifth-at; Mrs. F. Aprile No. 90 York at. Brooklyn, Mrs. Kahl, No. 458 West Fitterhast; John Manney, wife and child, New-York; Noan Bradford, wife and child, No. 27 Charles-at.; Mrs. Kale Lamb, No. 23 Varick-at., New-York; Jennie McNebe, Grooklyn.

whe, Grocklyn.
The coace of the accident was said to be the rotting of as beam at the cod of the shuts. The pier was contracted several years ago.

Timothy Kennedy, of No. 22 Timbert-st., an engineer for R. C. Deane & Co., had just returned from work yesterday and one of his children got out of bed to meet him. In harrying to nide away from the child he sitpped and fell headlong upon a stove. The above the right ear, and, following the line of the skull. The separated part of the scalp fell forward over

st., was summoned. The engineer was then on the point of collapse from the loss of blood, and preparations were made by the doctor to perform the operation of transfusion of sait and water by opening the radial artery in the injured man's arms. This was precautionary in case the arteries could not be readily found and tied. The main artery was picked up easily in the mass of lacerated, quivering flesh, and the hemorrhage was brought under control and the patient resuscitated. After this skull had been washed and several small splinters of bone taken away the scalp was replaced in position. The jagged edges were trimmed in places so as to make a better union, and the severed section was united. Stitches were put in in such a way that the scalp could not slip and then forty-two distinct sutures were used to join the parts.

THE EXTRADITION TREATY.

A MATTER OF INTEREST TO IRISHMEN. MAY DYNAMITERS BE EXTRADITED !- OPINIONS OF HENRY LABOUCHERE.

[PT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Copyright; 1885; North American Cable News Co.
LONDON, July 18.—Much interest is manifested in political circles here-especially in Irish circles-in the new extradition treaty between England the negotiations dates back to the beginning of Mr. pressed himself strongly against Irish dynamiters at operate with the English Government in preventing a recurrence to such methods in the promotion of the provides for the extradition of dynamiters and such agitators as Sheridan, Byrnes and Walsh, is being discussed by the Irish members of Parliament now in Lonion. Mr. Labouchere authorized the following state-

ment of his views to-day : "In regard to any such possible stretch the existing arrangements I don't see how the position of persons having a domicile in Amer-Great Britain and the United States. The laws in America may, of course, be strengthened so as to punish for acts done in America to the injury of British subjects or British property, but this would be a matter for domestic legislation on the part of Americans. By the present extradition treaty a person committing murder diedtupon the application of the English [Government Great Britain and America, it seems difficult to under, stand how any really important alteration could be made in it affecting the position of Irishmen who have either betaken themselves to America or are residents

should be no denot either as to the origin or the scope of any proposed changes in the extradition system be fore the conclusion by the Senate of any treaty under-

THE NEW COLOMBIAN CONSTITUTION. AN EXPORTIONATE MAIL SERVICE-RESULT OF MR.

VILAS'S METHODS. PANAMA, July 9 .- The new Governor of Panama has so far given general satisfaction. The new Constitution for the Republic has not yet been sertain that most of those liberties heretofore enjoyed will be considerably curtailed. Capital punishment has again been restored, and the nation is to go back again to centralization and immense powers will be vested in the President. There are to be no more "sovereign Panama and Cuudinamarca, will be appointed by the President of the Republic and not as heretofore, by the people. The term of service of the Governors will be considerably extended, whilst changes will be made in matters of the State.

The administration of the Post Office Department is very unsatisfactory in Panama. Since the difficulty between the Pacific Mail Company and the United between the Pacific Mail Company and the United States Postal Department the company has undertaken to bring all letters for consigness of freight shipped from New-York by its steamers in a special baz or packaze, which is dispatched from the Superintendent's office in New-York, in care of the purser of the ship, by whom it is delivered to the general agent of the ounpany in this city. The postmaster here, the moment he heard of this arrangement, demanded the package of letters from the general agent of the Pacine Mail Company, and the letters are now delivered from the Post Office with a charge of 20 cents on each instead of 5 cents, the rate from the United States to Panama.

In connection with the delays which occur have in the receipt of mail matter from the United States may be given the following letter addressed to the editor of The Panama Star and Herald, and appearing in that paper on July 10:

paper on July 10:

ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY'S
GENERAL OFFICE.
COLON AGENCY, July 9, 1886.

Sin: The Royal Mail steamer Medway brought from
Jamaica on the 7th Inst. four bags of American mails
addressed to "United States Consul, Panama." The
United States Consul, Panama. The
Control of Panama declines to receive them. The United States Consul in Colon declines Colled States Consul in Colon decumes to receive them. The United States Consul in Colon decumes to receive them. The British packet agent and the National Post Office have informed me that their instructions will not permit them to receive them. The mails are therefore left on board the Medway. Some of your readers may be interested in this. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

R. SUGGETT,

General Agent R. M. S. P. Co.

The Rev. Joseph Alexander Peraita, formerly rector of the diocese of New-Pampeluna, in Colombia, was ap-pointed by the Pope on June 10 to be Bishop of Panama.

PORTLAND, Me., July 18 (Special).-The fishing schooner George W. Cushing, Captain James Jewett, ties at Shelburne for supposed violation of custom laws. sailed from Portland last night and proceeded to the williard, said to-night: "We put a large supply of ice on hoard the Cushing and instructed Captain Jewett to call at Cape Small Point, where we have engaged the necessary but. You can be assured that our vessel will give Nova Scotin a wide berth, and we would not have sent the Cushing there before had we not been under the impression that we were fully authorized to buy bait at shelburge." Willard, said to-night: "We put a large supply of ice on

MR. GLADSTONE'S DECISION. TO CONDUCT AN UNCOMPROMISING OPPOSITION I THE TORIES.

LONDON, July 18-At an informal meeting of the Cabinet on Saturday Mr. Gladstone spoke in favor of immediate resignation and was supported by Earl Spencer and Mr. Morley. Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Childers, Mr. Campbell-Eannerman and Sir Farrer Herrschell were in favor of challenging a vote of the House of Commons on a motion affirming the principle of Home Rule for frelend. Sutsequently, at dinner, Mr. Glad-stone stated that he had inflexibly decided to resign and conduct an uncompromising opposition. In this decision Sir William Harsourt and Mr. Childers then concurred. Lord Hartington and sir Henry James have definitely declined to join a coalition Ministry. Lord Salisnary's offer to make the Doke of Arzyll Premier was contingent upon Lord Hartington's joining the coalition, and, o course, is now withdrawn. The Duke of Argyll will probably be made Viceroy of Ireland, with Mr. Stanhope

FATE OF SUPPOSED DYNAMITERS. CORK, July 18 .- An explosion occurred to day in an unused house near the home of Mr. Crawof Lakelands, two tules outside the city. Two bodies were recovered from the debris and were identified as those of a carpenter of the name of Long, and a laborer, one Brian. The latter was in the employ of Mr. Crawford. It is supposed that the men were engaged in making dynamite.

THREATS OF SOCIALISTS.

LONDON, July 18.-The Socialists of Maryleone held a meeting at Bell-st and Edgware Road today. The police requested them to disperse, but they refused to do so. Williams, one of the speakers, said that if the police persisted in their present policy they that if the police persisted in their present policy they would drive the Socialists into secret unions, to the terror of the governing classes. The police were uncertain what to do and made he arrests.

Brussells, July 18—The trial of eighteen rioters for sacking the Handoux glass factory at Curriero in March last was begun at Mous on Saturday. The chief prisoner is Oscar Fallour, the secretary of the Union Verriece, a working man's society allied to the English and American Socialist societies.

PRINCE NAPOLEON COMING TO AMERICA. PARIS, July 18.-Prince Napoleon is about

to start for New-York to meet his son on the completion of his trip around the world. The Duc de Chartres and his family have started for funbridge.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. DUBLIN, July 18-There was a Nationalist emonstration at Monaghan yesterlay after the result of the poll had been declared. Judge Quino, of New-York, in a speech said that before he laft America several Puritan descendants assured him of their sympathy with the Irish cause, and asked him to bear a message promising America's assistance with money and voice as long as the Irish kept within constitutional limits in their struggle for flowe Ruie.

The trial of the Belfast riviers was adjourned yester.

day, on the ground that the Crown's witnesses were re-luctant to testify, fearing that their houses would be

A DISGRACED NAVAL OFFICER. CARRER OF PAYMASTER WATKINS-EMBEZZLER

YOKOHAMA, June 15 .- One of the most interesting court-martial cases that ever occurred in the United States Navy is now in progress here on the United States sloop-of-war Ossipee, and in all probability it will result in imprisonment and dismissal from service of Paymaster George R. Watkins. Not only is Paymaster Watkins charged with embezzling funds of the Navy and misappropriating balances of dead men and sub scriptions for their gravestones, but he is also charged with desertion to escape trial by court-martial. In March last, Lieutenant Samuel C. Lemly was ordered to make an inquiry into the charges against Paymaster Watkins. After obtaining sufficient evidence for the drawing up of charges and specifications for courtmartial it was discovered that the accused officer had

martial it was discovered that the accused officer had disappeared. No person had seen him leave the snip and how he escaped the observation of the officer of the deck, the marine guard and the crew on the water is amystery. His room was found to be in the usual condition and his unopened mail, his money, watch, lewelry and a will, which were in his secretary, led to the belief that he had committed suicide.

For two days search was made for the body in the neighborhood of the vessel. Then one of the Japanese boatmen confessed that he had taken the officer to the small schooner Arctic, anchored in Yeddo Bay, and which almost immediately put to sea for Skotan Island. The Admiral ordered the Omaha, Ossipee and Alert to proceed to sea and search for the schooner with the fugitive officer. The Arctic was found at another in Steamboat Bay, but the capitain and others denied having seen or heard of the capitan to Yokobama as a prisoner, when he admitted having a passenger from Yokohama covering Mr. Watkins's description, except that his hair had been dyed gray and he was otherwise discussed.

After lamiling, Paymaster Watkins made his way bock.

disguised.

After landing, Paymaster Watkins made his way back into the country, but learning that the natives had been attinulated to use their efforts to capture him with the promise of \$1,000 reward, he returned to the coast on the morning of May 3, and boarded the schooner again. No sooner did he reach the vessel than he was placed under arrest and transferred to the Oasipee, and with that vessel arrived at Yokohama on May 7.

A dispatch from San Francisco, in yesterday's TRE UNE, stated that Paymaster Watkins had been found guitty of embezziement and desertion, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor in a prison to be designated by the Secretary of the Navy. He is to receive furioush pay—\$1,200 a year—during his imprisonment, at the end of which he will be dismissed from the service. Mr. Wattins was appointed assistant paymenter in the Volunteer Navy, from Maryland, on December 31, 1863, and transferred to the regular service on July 23, 1866. He was promoted to paymaster February 10, 1870. guitty of embezziement and desertion, and was sen-

DAMAGE CAUSED BY STORM.

TORONTO, July 18 .- In a terrific thunder and hall storm last night, Samuel S. Bobby, who had taken refuge under a tree, was struck by lightning and killed. A great deal of damage was done by hall and water, the latter flooding the cellars and basements of houses in the low-lying portions of

WORK OF THE REV. FATHER MALONE. The Eastern District Parnell Parliamentary Fund Association of Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Sylvester Maione is treasurer, held a meeting yesterday at National Hall, South First-st, and Bedford-ave. The financial secretary reported the following contri-outions:

Through the Rev. Sylvester Malone. Andrew D. Baird......\$100 00 F. Thill Bernard Peters & Co. 25 00 ...\$6,846.90

A letter from the Roy. Sylvester Malone, transmitting a check for \$500 to the Rey. Dr. O'Reilly, the National Land League's treasurer, and the reply of the Rey. Dr. O'Reilly, were read.

CINCINNATI, July 18 (Special) .- The existence of a curious sect of "Perfectionists" on Wainut Hills have just been brought to light. A group has been that the millennium is soon to be brought about through her. They are mostly Metholists, though nearly all here they are mostly are need suspended for non-attendance, having neglected it for their new fanaticism. They comprise some prominent and wealthy people and none are of the lower classes. For a year or more they have attracted attention at Loveland campmeeting by the secreey of their meetings; at Mrs. Man tin's tent and their peculiar actions. Last winter the number of Martinites increased until her house could not conveniently hold them and the large house of Mrs. Brooks, a weathy follower, was oftered and is used as their place of meeting, being almost constantly occupied for the last two weeks, both night and day. The trother of one young lady be-liever says ner daughter has told her something of their

ERIE, July 18 (Special). - Judgments amounting to \$1,000,000 have been entered upon the court records against the Eric Extension Caual, now a defunct corporation, but which formerly operated a canal from Beaver to Ede. Rule was made to show cause why executions should not be issued and right of way seized. This is an attempt of the Ohio River and Lake Erie Railroad to secure a perfect and already grades right of way from Shenango Junction to Eric without paying for it. The caual company has long been dead and its land has been seized by farmers and many small towns have been built along the old site. The issue of executions would oust all those.

TIDINGS OF A LOST VESSEL. SACO, Me., July 18 .- The crew of the schooner Lady Thorn, of Cape Porpoles, Captain G. W. Wakefield, recently picked up off Rockland a bottle containing a ragged slip of paper which read as follows Run into by ocean steamer in mid-Atlantic, March 19. We will sink in a few minutes. Our bark sailed from London 19th February. We have no hope. Please pub-lish this in a newspaper." On the other side of the paper could be read the words: "Hilleyankin, Cap-tain Linsay," and the sentence, "I am mate." The writing is poor and bears evidence of great haste and nervousness.

SUPPOSED TO BE A DEFAULTER. CLEVELAND, July 18 (Special),-At 8 o'clock this evening Sergeant-of-Police Bradley arrested a man who gave the name of Samuel Dennison. In his pos-R. Gay, the defaulting enter elect of the Pittsburg pen-sion office. He denied his identity, but the description

RATE CUTTING BY THE POOL LINES. Talk has been revived in railroad circles recently of the cutting of freight rates by the trunk lines and their western connections. It is admitted that the situation is not as satisfactory as it was hoped it would under the reorganized pools, and there are frequent instances of a violation of the established tariffs both on east-bound and west-bound freight. Many of the irregularities result from the disastrons cutting of rates which the lake transportation lines athliated with the trunk lines the lake transportation lines athitated with the trunk lines have been practising through the summer, and othera is as be credited to the failure of the Central Traffe Association of Western Roads to complete the pools at interior points. The progress of the work in this direction has been slow, but there seems to be no lack of disposition on the part of the leading lines to work in harmonly, provided all interests can be equitably protected. Especial complaint is made by the roads leading fast from Chicago of the cutting by lines that lead out of St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria and other like places. The westbound cuts from New-York are said to be due largely to the irregularities of the New-England roads, which have failed to observe the tariff even when the rates from other points were maintained. Railroad med. however, say that none of the irregularities is scrious enough to provoke open warfare.

The condition of live stock rates is bad and large snip-bers also complain that the dressed beef packers are en-loying liberal concessions from the railroads. The Erie is complaining, too, of the competition of the Lacka-wanna Road on dressed beef traffic to interior New-York State points. It is arging the organization of a local 9000, and the subject will be probably taken up by the Trank Line Executive Committee this week.

HELD FOR ABDUCTING A LITTLE GIRL. Catharine Mahone, who lives in One-hundred and sixth st. near First ave., was held yesterday in the Harlem Police Court on the charge of abducting a little grand daughter of William T. Evers, of No. 108 Willis ave. The woman was seen on Saturday night with a prefix will dressed child on a Third Avenue car. The child began to cry and said she wanted to go home, and some of the sympathetic passengers called a policeman. The woman gave her name as McMahon at the police station, where she was recognized as an old offender. Mr. Evers called at the station, got the child and enterval morphism against the woman, who said yesterday that she had found the little girl straying oir and had taken her in charge for safe-keeping. dred and sixth st. near First ave., was held yesterlay in th

YACHTS RUNNING AGROUND, schooner yacht Dauntless grounded on the

CAUGHT BY FALLING WALLS.

THREE MEN HURT IN ROOSEVELT STREET. A BUILDING FILLED WITH BARRELS OF FLOUR COLLAPSES-SEARCHING THE RUINS.

At 10 o'clock last night N. T. Swezey & Sons' arge flour storehouse, at South and Roosevelt ata., collapsed, the walls falling outward and burying several persons under the debris. At all hours of the day and far into the night Roosevelt at is a busy region. Besides being the highway to the Williamsburg Ferry, it is in the heart of the tenement-house district, and during the early evening the population pour out of their stiffing quarters to enjoy a breath of the comparatively pure air of the street. Women and men crowd the sidewalk, sit in the doorways and lie dren play in the street. All these people were gathered ominous cracking of the brick walls warned several young men sitting in the doorway to for their lives. They were none too soon, or as they darted into an alley at the western end o the building the Roosevelt-st. wall bulged out and fell with a thunderous report that was heard many blocks

For a time an impenetrable cloud of flour dust ob first arrivals at the spot were unable to estimate the extent of the damage. But groans issued from the heap of bricks and timbers, and gave unmistakable evidence that one or more unfortunate persons had been caught un-der the falling walls. Policeman Wade, who barely escaped being crushed, rapped for assistance and sent Officer Cregan tosend a fire alarm and an ambulance call. Several fire engines, trucks Nos. 1 and 15, and two ambulances from the Champers Street Hospital had settled sufficiently to allow the wreck to be inspecied. The entire street was filled several feet deep with a jumble of brick, timber and flour barrels, and at the South-st. side the feet and legs of a man were seen protruding from under a pile of splintered boards that had been the shed over the sidewalk. The man was uttering heartrending cries and begged pitcously to have a beam lifted from his back. The men belonging Chief Short, quickly relieved the poor fellow and drew White, of one of the ambulances, attended him.

The work of getting at the injured was vigoroual; pushed, and after five minutes' work another man wa dug out. He had been saved from instant death by could still be heard further in among the debris, and the firemen redoubled their efforts and within two minutes more came upon a Spaniard, who was lying upon his face with a heavy beam across his shoulders He was bleeding at the mouth and was insensible. Drs. Grant and White wrapped the men in blankets and car

p3 Receivelt.st.; injuries to the back and least and also internal injuries.

Ploof, Richard, age forty-five married, a native of Ireland, and a deck laborer, whose home is at No. 196 South at He sustained a severe scalp wound, concussion and many bruises. He may be injured internally.

bris. How many more were buried under the great heap of barrels and masonry that covered the sidewalk twenty feet deep people could only conjecture. Mothers who missed their little ones ran about distracted, be seeching the policemen who formed a cor-don across Rooseveitst., at Water-st., to allow them to go in to search for their children. Half a dozen were reported missing, and it was considered likely that some of the passengers from the Roosevelt-st. ferryboat, which had discharged its load a few minutes prior to the accident, might have been caught. Evans was one of these. He came around the corner from South-st., walked unconsciously under the walls and was struck down. Several young men were sitting under the shed singing just before the walls collapsed. John Downte, of No. 117 Evergreen-ave., Brooklyn, was one of these. He said that he and his companious were warned by the crackling noise and dodged into the alley, but he felt sure that three little girls and two women had not escaped. He described the roar as the wall struck the ground as deafening. Frederick George Green, of No. 124 Roosevelt-st. was crazed with grief. His little daughter Maggie, nine years old, was missing, and had been seen just before the crash playing with two small companions. John Higgins, of No. 287 Front-st., another of the men who escaped, said that he saw Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Sevaldi, of No. 124 Roosevelt-st., with three children standing under the centre of the building. Richard W. Walker, a seaman, ran for his life and escaped with a blow from a brick. The firemen worked at a great disadvantage. The separate from the others, and the broken flour barrels rendered the work of removing the pile difficult and

long on Roosevelt-st. by 50 feet wide on South-st. It was an ancient structure and had stood there lenger than the oldest resident, who had himself lived there fifty years, could remember. It formerly belonged to the Minturn estate, but was bought five years ago by N. T. Swezey's Sons & Co., flour merchants. It was stored from cellar to garret with flour in parrels and it is estimated that over 600 tons weight was placed upon the third, fourth and fifth stores. The flour was plied up five and seven tiers. When the crash cam the middle, as straight as if sawn, and fell out, leaving the baif to the South-st. side standing, but buiging badly, ready to fall outward at any moment. Twenty-five feet of the rear end also fell, so that exactly seventy-five feet of wall toppled over. The roof feil in and lay intact

the third story ceiling.

To protect his men while working, Chief Short caused the third-story ceiling.

To protect his men while working, Chief Short caused ladders to be planted against the remaining walls. The work of getting out the bodies of the dead, if any were there, was peculiarly hazardous, for hundreds of barrels were piled in heaps and whenever supports were dragged away from them they rolled down upon the men. Abarrel of flour weighs 196 pounds and is a dangerous thing when falling twenty-flive or thirty feet.

"I don't know what to do about keeping at work," said Chief Short. "My men are worn out, this flour dust is choking them, and if any poor people got under that pile of rubbish they must be dead. The mortar is so rotten that the bricks have all failen apart and packed tightly and the flour dust would have anothered the victims, even if they were not crushed. The men we saved were upon the outside. It will take hours of work to get in to the sidewalk, where the bodies would be. I hope, however, that all escaped."

As soon as the accident occurred Watchman Smith sent a telegram to N. T. Swezer, who lives at No. 73 Lefferts-place, Brooklyn, summoning him to the scene of the accident.

The building was old and would soon have had to be rebuilt. It is valued at about \$25,000. The loss on stock is about \$5,000. A great many of the barrels are unpublished.

the accident.

The building was old and would soon have had to be rebuilt. It is valued at about \$25,000. The loss on stock is about \$5,000. A great many of the barrels are uninjured. Hearty condemnation was showered upon the carelessness that permitted such a weight to be imposed upon the floors of so lost a building. As could be seen from the street there was no space between the topinost tures of barrels and the ceiling, in that portion of the building still standing.

Policeman Waile, of the Oak Street Station, who barely escaped, said that the wall bulked out between the second and third tiers of windows and appeared to leap across the street, shutting up like a book as it feel. At haif-past 11 the fremen were exhausted, and to make their misery complete a severe thunder shower bassed over the city. The rain fell in sheets, saturating the men. To work longer under the citrounstances was impossible; so the companies were ordered back to their houses. But the police maintained a blockade of the street, for the tottering wails threaten to fall at any minute. The work of tearing them down will begin at once, and will be more than ordinarily hazardous, owing to the heavily weighted upper stories. The insurance carried on the building and stock does not cover loss of this kind.

After the firemen had given up work for the night G. T. Emanuel, of No. 45 Oliver-st, went to the Oak Street Station and reported that he saw a man and woman under the wails immediately before they fell, and was certain that they did not eacage.

Residents in the neighborhood believe that the building was shattered by ilknown. They say that curring the flower in the heavily mental to the opinion that the walls were weakened and so caused to fail.

Captain Webb, of the Oak Street Station, was started by the report that his son was among the victure. He

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18 (Special) .- John P. Aimond, jr,, son of ex-Mayor Almond, of this city, was drowned this evening near the mouth of Christiana River by the upsetting of a boat.

LONG BRANCH LIQUOR STORES OPEN. Long Brancy, July 18 (Special) .- No effort was made to enforce what are termed the "blue nose" laws of New Jersey. The liquor stores were all open as well as the candy and eigar stores. The hacks stages piled regularly up and down Ocean-ave. all

BUYING BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER STOCK. PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (Special).-It is tated that Chaties Emory Smith, Editor of The Press,

and Francis Rawle, of this city, have bought stock in The Baltimore Daily News. This will not affect the re-

THE LONG ISLAND CITY FIRE.

HOW IT STARTED NOBODY KNOWS. NOT OVER \$100,000 DAMAGES-THE TERRA-COTTA

WOBES TO BE REBUILT. The smouldering ruins of the five-story and pasement building recently erected by the New-York Architectural Terra-Cotta Company between Vernon-ave. and the East River in the Ravenswood part of Long Island City, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night, were an object of interest to thousands of Sunday strollers yesterday. A picket fence surrounded the thickly wooded land belonging to the company and a surly watchman at the gate obdurately refused admission to all, compelling them to be satisfied with such glimpses of the blackened walls as could be obtained through the trees.

Most of the stockholders of the company were out of the city yesterday and the first intimation they had of the fire was from the morning papers.

of the works, was at Manhattan Beach and went to Ravenswood with all possible haste. His first impression was that the loss was irreparable, but closer investigation convinced him of his error and he immediately set to work preparing for the reconstruction of the building on the original plans.

The company was organized late last year and the stock is distributed among Orlando B. Potter, Clarence B. Cutier, Philip Boufort and Mr. Barney, of New-York: Walter Geer and A. C. Geer, of Hoosick Falls, who are respectively president and vice-president; Mr. Turner, of Chicago, and J. M. Schermerhorn, jr., of Homer, N. Y., who is the secretary and treasurer. Work upon the building was begun in January and it had not been completed when the fire nearly destroyed it. It was five stories in height with a basement, had a depth of 167 feet, stories in height with a basement, had a depth of 167 feet, and a width of 130 feet and was built of brick. Nearly a militon feet of Florida yellow pine were used in the woodwork. The walls are standing to the third story and are said by Mr. Cutlet to be in safe condition to build upon. The anil chimney, klins and soiler escaped damage and the engine is not so badly injured but that it may be rebuilt. The machinery, which is described as the most elaborate and perfect ever constructed for the manufacture of terra-cetta, was wholly destroyed, as were a number of valuable models. All the books and papers were taken out of the office on the first floor by flooksceper Myers and foreman John Evatt before the flames had reached that part of the building. In the kilns were a large number of special designs which were in process of manufacture to flif a large order and those, it is thought, will be found uninjured. The modelling and baking of the clay was begin eight weeks ago and about 120 skilled workmen, collected from various parts of this country and Europe, were employed. Several arge orders for goods have been received lately and the company were only awaiting the completion of the building, while would have required about a fortural to begin operations to the full capacity of the works, when 350 men would have been employed.

As te the origin of the fire there is nothing but conficture. Thomas Demoser, the night watchman, who discovered the flames, says that he was making one of his regular rounds, which are controlled by an electric watchman's apparatus, and had reached the fift floor at twenty minutes past 10 when he saw an immense tongoe of fire shooting out from the northeast corner of the outlets. He saw at once that the fire was beyond his control, and hastening to the ground floor, began to blow the steam whistle viscously. On the fifth floor, in the corner where the fire was discovered, is the room occupied by the half-dozen modellers, all of gwhom are sail to be smokers, and it is thought that one of t and a width of 130 feet and was built of brick. Nearly

started on the roof, where a gams of plumbers were at work Saturday, putting the finishing touches to the tin covering.

A large force of men will immediately be jut to work to reconstruct the building and it is expected that the works will be in running order lands of a month. In the meantime the auxiliary buildings, none of which was damaged, will be supplied with the necessary machinery and in them the orders on hand will be tiled.

Mr. Cutler said last night that the loss on the building would not exceed \$40,000. He had no means at hand of arriving at the loss on stock and machinery, but thought it would not exceed \$40,000. He had no means at hand of arriving at the loss on stock and machinery, but thought it would not exceed \$40,000, all fully covered by insurance.

"If our works had to be destroyed," said he, "it could not have happened at a more auspicious season, as, though we had a number of large orders on hand, it has given us time to get on our feet again and be ready for the derivand. Our works were by far the largest and best equipped in this country and all possible precautions were being taken against five. In fact, such a thing is necessary in Long Island City, as the fire department is practically secless and the water supply is of little account in case of a large five. The only fresh water we can obtain at the works is brought 1,600 feet through a fixed to the poor water supply. We had just contracted with James D. Leary to erect a wharf and the crib he had brought to our water front for that purpose cut off the chance of getting water fron for that purpose cut off the chance of getting water fron for that purpose cut off the chance of getting water fron for that purpose out off the chance of getting water fron for the purpose out off the chance of getting water fron for the purpose out off the chance of getting water fron for the purpose out off the chance of getting water fron for the purpose out off the chance of getting water fron for the purpose out off the chance of getting water fron A large force of men will immediately be jut to work A large force of men will immediately be jut to work to reconstruct the building and it is expected that the works will be in running order inside of a month. In the meantime the auxiliary buildings, none of which was damaged, will be supplied with the necessary machinery and in them the orders on hand will be filled.

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The four firemen struck by falling bricks and timber during the fire are not badly injured. Michael Ridley, of Hoss Company No. 5, sustained some painful bruises about the lead and shoulders, but was able to be on the street yesterday.

LARGE STORES OF LUMBER BURNED.

St. LOUIS, July 18 (Speciall.—The most costly fire that has occurred in St. Louis in a number of years provided and the previous one. The trial canes and the large fire and the crib he had been intimate with a man in a house of black mail. The canes and the fire are not badly injured. Michael Ridley, of Hosse

lumber vard, which lines the river bank for several blocks in the northern part of the city. The yards extend from Angelica-st. to Bremen-ave. and from the river to Hall-st. an area of five blocks by three. The loss is about \$500,000, and is covered by insurance. The entire fire department was at work all the after-The entire fire department was at work all the after-noon and the blaze was not extinguished until late to-night. Several firemen were overcome by the heat. Great trouble was experienced by the fire department in getting water. There were very few plugs and many of the engines had to get water from the river, several blocks away. The fire is supposed to have been caused by men smoking in the yard.

AN ALARM SENT FROM THE BREVOORT HOUSE. A special alarm of fire was sent out from the Brevoort House last evening. There was great commotion among the guests when the engines came rolling up to the door. The cause of the alarm was the burning of some tarieton around one of the chandellers in the dining-room. It was put out before the arrival of the ergines, and the signal, it was said, was rung unnecessarily by one of the waiters who became frightened at the first burst of the flame.

TEN HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Fire broke out about midnight on Saturday in the two-story brick stable No. 227 East Twentieth-st. Refore it was discovered the flames had gained consid erable headway and ten horses were burned to death Five of them belonged to J. C. Muller, manufacturer and dealer in preserves, the others to Chambers & Butler, beer bottlers. They were valued at \$2,000. The building was damaged \$300; insured in the Home and Liverpool and London and Globe insurance companies.

A COMPORTABLE DAY AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, July 18 .- It was warm here to-day until noon, when a refreshing sea breeze began flowing, causing a general feeling of comfort and satisfaction. The steamers of the Iron Steamboat Company were crowded. Nine out of ten of the pleasure-seekers is estimated that fully 15,000 persons went bathing. H. C. Foster has been selected to fill the position manager of Leland's Ocean Hotel Theatre, made vacant

manager of Leland's Ocean Hotel Theatre, made vacant by the resignation of genial "Bob" Fraser.

The Board of Commissioners have informed Philip Daly that the Corporation Counsel will appear before the State Supreme Court at Trenton to-morrow to offer a motion setting aside the writ of certiorari secured by Mr. Daly this week.

A grand german was given last evening at the Hotel Brighton. The favors were coatly and unique.

The Trimune sold so fast here this morning that it was impossible to purchase a copy after 10 o'elock.

The young folks at the United States Hotel have organized a club called "The laseparable independents," with Miss Jennis Lichtenstein as president and Miss Estelle Cohen as treasurer.

NORTHWESTERN CROPS NEEDING RAIN.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The following crop report will appear in this week's issue of The Farmers' condition has kept well up to the promise it made in early spring. Hay and oats are being cut. Both are below the average on account of drouth. Pastures are getting short and potatoes and other crops need

THE CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES. St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—Several ministers

who are attending the Conference of Charities and Correction preached in the city churches this morning; the Rev. Myron Reed, of Denver, occupied the pulpit at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church; the Rev. O C. McCulloch, of Indianapolis, at Plymouth Church, and the Rev. E. R. Donehoo, of Pittsburg, at Westminster. The only session of the conference was that at Plymouth Church to-night on the subject of prison reform. Of the two regular papers, the first was a report by the Ray. J. L. Miligan, of Allegheny, delegate from Pennsylvania to the International Prison Congress in London in 1872, to the second congress, held in Stockholm in 1878, and to the third, nell at the close of last year in Rome. The second paper was by General Brinkerhoff, of Ohio. He maintained, among other things, that the old slave sys-tem of contract labor should be anolished, and the best substitute in most cases would be the piece-price plan.

PERSECUTED TO HER DEATH.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE SAD EXPERIENCE OF MRS. DISBROW. ABUSED BY HER HUSBAND AND HARASSED BY

HIRED DETECTIVES TILL HER MIND GAVE WAY. Jeanette M. Disbrow, the unhappy wife of Benjamin N. Disbrow, who lives at No. 362 Presidentst., Brooklyn, died at 9:30 Saturday night without having railled from the attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis, which had caused her family physician about a week before to pronounce her case hopeless. She had been ill at the house of her brother to law. Theodore Harris, No. 135 East Pifty-fourth-st, for aix weeks. Mrs. Disbrow's case is an unusually sad one, and if her sworn statements and those of her friends and relatives are true, her husband has much to answer for in compection with her painful sickness and untimely death.

Brooklyn social circles six years ago than Miss Jeanette Lawton. She had a handsome face, shapely form, modest demeanor, and a good education. Her family were wealthy and well connected and she had hosts of admirers. Among them was Mr. Disbrow. His family were known to be wealthy and he had already started business for himself as a broker. He boasted of his means, his father had made him sole heir to all the family properly in New-York and Brooklyn. The young lady believed him. She yielded at last to his entreaties and they 1881. He brought her back to his parent's house in Brookiyn, where she was coolly received. In a short time she found that her husband had no income but that which his father or mother furnished him and that he was greatly dissipated. His father furnished him aufficient money to keep them both, but he neglected to provide for his wife in a suitable manner. He not only neglected her, but abused her shamefully, according to her sworn statements. He habitually came home drunk. Sometimes he was brought home in toxicated he would frequently threaten her life with a pades with disreputable women and the money he had doned her altogether. She was sick through his fit treatment and was forced to go to her sister's, he having left her without any money. When they were reunited in the winter his brutality became even worse. One morning he attempted to throw her down stairs. Failing to do so he abused her shockingly and concluded by threatening to kill her if he found her at home when he ences that he would carry out his threats, Mrs. Disbrow fourth-st., and lived there up to the time of her sent to her without ber jewelry or anything of value belonging to her.

Mrs. Disbrow had hardly become settled at her sister's before her husband began to annoy her. He would came to the house drunk, ring the door-belt by the hour and indulge in vile language at the top of his voice until removed by the police. At one time he came armed and threatened to shoot some of his wife's friends. For this pledging to abstain from liquor in open court. The Year's. He had brought a suit against her for an absolute divorce, and to make out a case he hired two pri-vate detectives to watch his wife. Previous to this ha rother-in-iaw. The two detectives hired a room in the

Dispows along the matter all the particle and a show signs of mental aberration. The idea that she was being watched by detectives accumed to be proving on her mind. Suddenly she turned toward her sister and attributed:

"They are breaking into the house. Don't you see them?"

Then she made an attempt to run, but fell upon the carpet in a violent spasm. The family carried her to her room and summoned Dr. Hammond and other physicians. They caimed her as best they could, but her mind was completely unsettled. On Monday, June 7, while with her asiser in her room Mrs. Disbrow pecked up a pair of scissors and tried to cut her throat. She was weak, however, and her sister prevented her from effecting her purposes she only succeeded in inflicting a painful wound on her needs. Dr. Kessler sawed up the cut after alministering a strong hypodermic injection of morphine. He advised her removal to an insame asyium, but her sister would not permit this. Two trained nurses were secured to attend her, but despite their care she simost succeeded in tearing open the gash in her throat. The doctors again were summoned. They gave her amounter dose of morphine and got her to sleep. After that she sendou, and only for a few inoments, at a time, seemed to recognize any of her relatives. She tried once or twice afterward to put an end to her life, but was prevented by the watchful eyes of the attendants. She grew so weak at hast that she became unable to move a limit or hardly open her eyes. Her hait became aprinated with gray and she looked twenty years older than she really was.

Disbrow could not be found, to be served with the court's order in regard to his wife's almony for several days after it was granted. On June 24 he stanked into the office of her lawyer, Benno Loowy, No. 210 froadway, and threatened to thrash the hawyer. Mr. Loowy was not in at the time, but on hearing of the visit be had Disbrow arrested. He was taken before Justice O'Reilly in the Fombs Police Court and placed unter \$300 basi for good helmone aufficient t

Bosros, July 18 Special .- At No. 585 Shawnut ave., on Saturday night, Bin Chong, a Chinese laundryman, was found dead by a little girl was west to his shop for some clothes. The police at once began an investigation. The Chinaman was literally cut to pieces. The laundry is separated from a bather shop by a thin board partition. The colored barber, Juda Costello, says that late Saturday night he saw a strange Costello, says that inte Saturday night he saw a strange Chinaman enter the laundry. He heard the circk of money several times and heard the men in conversation, but did not hear any outery or scuffle. Investination allowed that robbery had been the mouve. It is known that lin Chong had accumulated a few kindred dollars and that he noes intended to return to China. There was no trace of the money and the place had evidentify been ranacked by the muttierer. No arrests have yet been made.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18 (Special).-The first payment of the \$300,000, received for grazing privileges by the Cherokees from cattle syndicates is now making at Tablequah. This money is paid out at a certain raise per capita under an act of the Cherokee Legislature, per capits under an act of the Cherokee Legislature, and is given to full-blooded Cherokees only, of whom there are 18,319. Each will receive \$15.90. The adopted ethizens, including hearons, Delaware and Shawnee indians, claimed a share of the money, but their demands were refused, a bill giving them a share being defeated in the Cherokee Senate. They will seek regress in the courts.

A TOUNG MOTHER TO BE HANGED. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18 (Special),-Wealthy Williams, the young woman who killed her child three years ago by throwing it into a well, was yesterday tried in Newburg for murder. The jury brought in a verdict of guitty. Judge Hudson semicated the woman to be hung on the third day of September. A motion for a new trial was denied.

A FIREMAN KILLED BY THE CARS. ERIK, Penn., July 18 (Special).-H. B. Slate, a Lake Shore fireman, was run over and killed by the